

My dear Mother,

New York, April 15. 1838.

Another letter from Providence yesterday giving me good news of Edmund - of his having left the Hospital strong as his father. Eliza's (and of his gaining strength daily. - And she writes that he talks of visiting his brother Charles - & returning home this week. I wish Caroline had Saturday - & gave them an invitation to come to N.Y. - before they went home - (and told them that Mr. Elliot was to me to wish them to come & make their home there - while here - for they would be exceedingly glad to have them - it would give them great pleasure. Mr. Elliot thought it would be a beneficial thing - for E. to take a trip after he was well enough to move about - (and to come this way would be doing him & his family a favour - by paying nothing of the pleasure I should derive from it - & perhaps some one else. But I am afraid he will not. - P. thinks he will not do so this year. I saw a short account of E. again in the Christian Register of last week - & this account that I added to the margin of the newspaper I sent you last Saturday - which contained the result of the election in this city during the past week. I had some hope that I should have had a letter from Caroline - within the few last days - but now she comes. - Perhaps she may write before they leave B. - the Providence says that she told C. that she should do it as fast as she heard from him. Although I feel that E. is out of danger - his fast on the recovery - yet I want to know it from himself. - So I hope to have late news from him soon - this C. & P. - Providence adds that you will return to Concord

soon after I get to Scituate - but I think it likely
you will receive this before you leave. - I dare
say you and the young folks have had a fine
time together - you always used to. - ~~They~~ no
doubt laid themselves out to please you. - no very
difficult task. - I ran over some extracts
from Quincy's letter - about the death & burial
of the Rooster. - I should have been very
much pleased to have rec'd. a letter from Geo
myself. - Perhaps he will write me. - From
Ellen too. I am always ready to receive letters &
wish she would write me oftener than she
does. - I am aware she has but little time
now for such things - and is obliged to keep
up a correspondence with her cousin Mary &
Miss ^{Goddard} ~~somebody~~ in Roxbury. - I suppose she
or some one else has informed Mary or her father
of Ed going to the Hospital - & the good result.
I dreamt last night that I saw Henry Edwards.

- I wish it would "come true" soon. -
I hope Edwards will not think of returning to his
labours too early - as it may prove injurious to him.
Now that he has rid himself of that which
has torn him down so long - he surely ought
to be very careful for some time of his health, which
will probably be delicate for a while.

I wrote Dennis to say - D. mentioned to
me that she wished me to - (and so I did. - It
is a good wish from Sarah & her sister Mary Ann
the last written to me. - I hope every thing is
going on well with the good fellow & his family.
I dare say it is. - There are no great convulsions
in his region - but every thing moves along slowly
& surely. - A better way for their real comfort
I trust I shall hear from before long. - I guess him

all the latest intelligence. I had from Lawrence & his
husband - The Am. P. had both written to him
since E. died. - He will rejoice with the rest
of us - at E. recovery. -

I noticed to day the death of Miss Mitchell
Miss sister of our friend - in ~~Upper~~ Canada - ~~app.~~
84 years - Did you ever know her? - I have been
thinking you said there was a piece of his residing in
Vermont - This is probably the same - unless he had
more than one. -

Rev. W. Emerson brought a letter to me from P. and
by him I wrote to him to put the Indian habits. - In
his last she acknowledges the receipt of them - I say that
John C. has sent him a large quantity of Indian relics.
I expect that sister P. will get deep in this subject
before long. - She gave me a piece of her mind about
the unfortunate Chertoff - The ideas I think are
perfectly right about them - I only wish that those
who make our laws, could be made so far as she does.

I expect her with Ed. Geo. & Ellen in the top of it
together - but Ed. seems to have made up for his
at the event in the pleasure of attending to his
obsequies. - The top of Rodda - I look upon as a
really severe top - in every way. -

The first of May is near upon us - & to this time I
believe there will be some change in our house - for
Mr. & Mrs. Mitchell have determined to move - after
threatening to every year for the last half a dozen
years - joins with me in kindest love to Ellen &
the boys - and to you my dearest mother. -

Ever your affectionate son
George. -

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